

COLEMAN is on C.P.R. line from Medicine Hat to Vancouver, known as the Crown Nest and Kettle Valley lines. It has an intermediate yard from Trans-Canada Airways, being on the direct route from Montreal to Vancouver. It is the largest town in the Alberta steam coal mining area of the Crown Nest Pass.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROWS' NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 26.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939. \$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

COLEMAN is 4300 feet above sea level. Its population is approximately 4,000. Over 800 workers are employed in the International and McGillivray Companies' mines, with an annual payroll of \$1,300,000. It is 95 miles west of Lethbridge, 169 southwest of Calgary, 363 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Coleman Schools Again Capture C.N.P. Shield

St. John Ambulance Association Awards at Banquet

High School Teams Win Honors in Dominion Competition Will Make Drive for New Members.

PRESIDENT

High School Teams Win Honors in Dominion Competition Will Make Drive for New Members.

Name H. J. Ford New President Weekly Editors

Lacombe Publisher is Honored at Annual Convention at Edmonton

OFFICERS CHOSEN

R. L. King, Clareholm, is Vice-President of Organization

Harry J. Ford, publisher of the Lacombe Globe was elected president of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in the Saturday forenoon session of the division's annual convention held at the Macdonald.

Rae L. King, publisher of the Clareholm Local Press, and L. D'Alberston, of the Chauvin Chronicle, were elected first and second vice-presidents. Miss Hazel McCrea, of the Hanna Herald, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

ARCHIE McCULLOCH

Coleman First Aid Association held their annual banquet on Saturday evening, when members were presented with prizes won during the year. A highlight of the ceremonies was the appearance of a high school girls' team, the first time in the history of the local association, they having won second prize in the J. R. Gaunt trophy, a Dominion competition, in their first try in open competition. Mr. Albert Short was chairman.

The ladies in charge of the banquet table excelled themselves in preparing a magnificent banquet that brought forth flowery praise from all. Following the supper, the girls' high school team that had won second place in the J. R. Gaunt competition, were presented with medals by Mr. J. O. McDonald, who congratulated them on their achievement, stating it was a commendable accomplishment. Miss A. Yull, Mrs. Florence Williams and Wm. Lonsbury were the coaches. Mr. McDonald stated it was gratifying to know that young men and women were training themselves in the ways of the St. John Ambulance Association, and that they would replace the older people as they fell in line. The girls included Mary Snider, captain; Joan McQuarrie, Veronika Rozek, Elaine Snider, Helen Koruchka, and Hazel Krayny. Mr. Lonsbury graciously remarked that the girls were most intelligent, and it had been a pleasure to work with them.

The boys' high school team were presented, having won third place in the Wallace Nesbitt Dominion competition. Prizes were pen-and-pencil sets, donated by the Coleman school board. Mr. J. O. McDonald congratulated the boys on their success, pointing out that it was a wonderful effort since it was their first time in competition, having only formed the team last year. In making the presentation, he read a congratulatory letter from the school board. Personnel of the team: Jack Crook, captain; Roy McLeod, Raymond Montalbetti, Peter Gandy, John Ondrus and John Salus. Coaches John McDonald and Ray Spillers spoke of the boys' hard work and perseverance during the year and also for the valuable assistance received by them from Mr. Harry Parkinson and Mr. E. X. Hill.

Drs. Claxton and Rose were the instructors during the year, and Dr. Claxton stated that there were two aspects to First Aid, first, to prevent accidents, and secondly, know how to treat injuries when an accident occurs. Dr. Aiello was the examining officer.

Chairman Albert Short paid tribute to the ladies for the splendid banquet. He stated that each year they seem to try and excel the previous year, and that the banquet was credit to themselves and was fully appreciated by the association.

Evans Morgan, mines inspector, presented the highest point winners in their respective classes with prizes. J. Jasinsky, in winning his medalion, gained 118 points in First Aid. He won his voucher with 117 points out of 120, and A. McQuarrie won his certificate with 118 out of 120. Mr. Morgan remarked that the First Aid was not paid for in money, but in his ability to help one's fellow man. Labels were presented to Mr. Morgan, his 26th; Harry Parkinson, his 21st, and A. McCulloch, who had been 30 years in active competition. Tribute was paid these men by Mr. Morgan for their many years devotion to First Aid.

Dave Young, general manager of Mohawk Mines, stated his pleasure at seeing the progress of young men and women in First Aid. The work spent now in training in First Aid is an investment, an investment that would in later years pay dividends. Joe Morris, of Bellevue, acknowledged the supremacy of Coleman teams over the Pass, but stated he hoped in the years to come that the teams of the Pass would improve sufficiently that they could give Coleman teams real competition. Mr. Henderson, of Bellevue, joined the same team as Mr. Morris. Speaking in turn, Chairman Albert Short, J. J. McIntyre and J. O. McDonald, as officials of the examining companies, stressed their appreciation of the work done by First

JOURNAL AWARDED NEWSPAPERS COMPETITION TROPHY



AT the annual convention of Alberta division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, trophies are awarded for the best papers in their class of over 1,000 circulation and below 1,000. For the second time since it was founded, The Journal has been awarded the above trophy. A cheque of \$50 accompanied each award from the Grain and Milling Advertising Service, Winnipeg, of which Mr. Cecil Lamont is manager.

—Engraving by Gushul, Blairmore.

Mike Lopichuk Buried on Friday

Laid to Rest by Former Team Mates; Large Attendance of Friends

The funeral of Mike Lopichuk was held on Friday morning from the home of the widow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spievak.

Mr. Maas being held in the Holy Ghost church, Father J. T. Dunbar conducting. Interment was in Coleman Catholic cemetery.

A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends were in attendance. The pallbearers were all former team mates of deceased and included William Fraser, George Jenkins, James Joyce, Rudolph Kwansie, Benny Redisky and William Fields. All so in attendance were the executive of Coleman Canadians and members of Coleman tennis club.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear husband; also the host staff, Dr. Aiello, and the boys who gave blood transfusions and those who offered prayers.

ANN LOPICHUK.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Wreaths and Sprays—"Speedy" Mother and Dad (Canmore), Sister Olga (Cochrane), Sisters Mary and Annie (Edmonton), Mr. and Mrs. Worn and family (Edmonton), Mr. and Mrs. Spievak Sr., and family, Tony and Mary (Fernie), Isabel Joy, Coleman Canadians, Tennis Club, Jervia family (Canmore), Mrs. Byrgas and Mrs. Stec (Canmore), Mr. and Mrs. J. Riasa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zak and family, Mrs. Jean and Billy, Pauline and Don Kolenick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalmers, Duke and Joy, Jack and Elsie, Edna and Gordon, Shorts and Phyllis, Margaret and Alwyn (Calgary), Hector McDonald, Ann and Harry, Richard Shone, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and Adele, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Savello Sr., (Fernie), Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCocco, W. Bobbitt and Smith Bros., Mr. and Mrs. G. Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Abouty, Mrs. W. Bell, Margaret, Tommy and Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fraser and Sid Sturk, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans,

Corbin Is Now a Ghost Town

Mine Tipples Being Dismantled and Machinery Moved to Pass Towns

For 13 years Corbin Coal Co. operated its mine from 1921 to 1934. In the latter years a strike hastened the decision of the directors to shut down, and that was the end. Several were injured in the strike by pickets and a general riot.

Though there is plenty of coal, several miles railroad haul from the mine to the main line was a handicap in competition with other mining companies, besides other conditions which eventually made it unprofitable to continue operation.

Its branch line connected with the C. P. R. at McGillivray station, a few miles west of Crows Nest, on what is known as the loop.

Now the machinery of the tipple and other machinery is being hauled out by coal companies of the Pass towns who have purchased it, and the townsite of Corbin and the company's railroad track are left as reminders of a one-time thriving hamlet in the heart of the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinkney (Blairmore), Mr. and Mrs. John Kube (Blairmore), Mr. and Mrs. John Salvador, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gentle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak and Joe (Blairmore), Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards Sr., Mr. and Mrs. P. and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kwansie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krywolt and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krywolt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fladio and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, Jr., and family, Mr. A. Kulig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nicholas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kahout, Walter and Stefania Lesniak (Maple Leaf), Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kubacka and family, Mr. J. A. McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Mito Fabro (Kimberley), Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zarko and Lorraine.

Letters of Sympathy—Audrey Hal-

Wins Award Given in Memory of Father

Miss Hazel McCrea, of Hanna Herald, Credits Her Mother

FIRST PRESENTATION

Daughter of the editor in whose honor the memorial trophy was presented, Miss Hazel McCrea, pretty and youthful editor of the Hanna Herald, received for her paper Saturday the trophy for weekly newspaper editorial page excellence... and modestly gave the credit to her mother, with whom she has shared the editorial work for the past five years.

With the true newspaper spirit of her father, H. G. McCrea, the Herald's founder, who died in 1937, Miss McCrea declared that any work she had done was inspired and carried on the ideals and aims of her paper's policy.

The presentation was made at the Macdonald at the biannual convention of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Competing newspapers were required to submit three copies of dates drawn from a hat for submission to the board of judges, John Blue, secretary-treasurer of the Edmonton chamber of commerce; R. J. Robb, business manager, Edmonton Bulletin, and F. M. Gerrie, managing-editor, Edmonton Bulletin. Papers were scored for excellence on a point system covering all that goes into making a good newspaper.

H. T. Halliwell, president of the Dominion association, pointed out that the trophy, which was subscribed to by members of Alberta division of the C.W.N.A., and presented for the first time this year, had been inspired by the sterling character of the late Mr. McCrea, who for eleven years was secretary of the provincial association, and also a past president.

Papers awarded trophies by the Grain and Milling Advertising Service, of Winnipeg, of which Mr. Cecil Lamont is manager, were the High School, the Shawville Star, publisher, and The Coleman Journal. These were adjudged the best in their respective classes for 450 newspapers, 10 companies each of the trophies. Mr. Lamont, who founded the trophies, presided at the complimentary luncheon on Saturday, and also tendered the luncheon and cocktail party immediately preceding it.

Brookington, K.C., chief counsel for the Northwest Grain Dealers Association, and chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, made the presentations and gave very fine address on Canada and the methods by which it could help the Empire in the European conflict. Acknowledged as one of the finest orators on the North American continent, his address was heard with rapt attention and inspiration.

Dairymen Increase Milk Prices

Increasing Prices of Feed and Other Products Make Necessary Increased Prices to Consumer.

The majority of dairy proprietors of the Crows Nest area towns last Friday organized as an association to adopt a standard of prices and regulations for the sale of milk. Fourteen were present, and William Oliver was elected president, P. DeGroot vice-president, and Norman M. Anderson, proprietor of Meadow Sweet Dairies, secretary.

One of the objectives of the association is to improve the standard of preparing milk for the retail trade. Though there are many milk dealers, licensed by the government, there is still much to be termed "bootlegging" by owners of cows stabled at the back of a lot, and whose feeding habits are liable to lead to contamination.

In order to effect economies, the association will aim to buy feed and other necessities in bulk on a co-operative basis. One important feature discussed was the loss of profits from rough bottle breakages and bottles not returned. The cost is from 8 to 12 cents a bottle.

The establishment of the business on a sound basis, the danger of contaminated milk will be the chief aim of the association, besides ensuring that business-like trade customs prevail between the dealers and the customers. The members claim, and rightly so, that they give twelve-months' service at fair prices, while in the summer "bootleg" dealers, out on the established trade, and there is no safeguard against contamination imposed on that type of milk seller.

To acquaint the public with the new schedule of prices, a display advertisement is carried in this issue.

Membership in the association is open to all licensed milk dealers.

Premier Honors is Result of Good Training

Third Consecutive Win—Harry Thomas Outstanding Athlete With Eight Firsts

Sweeping everything before them Coleman school athletes, under coach Ray Spillers, romped to their third straight win in the Crows Nest Pass school meet held at Blairmore on Tuesday. They retain the school shield emblematic of C.N.P. athletic supremacy. Coleman led by 67 points over its nearest rival, Bellevue. Harry Thomas had a field day winning eight events and scoring 40 points for Coleman.

Final point standings: Coleman 165; Bellevue 98; Blairmore 72 and Hillcrest 61.

Coleman won the pennants in classes A and C with Nick Polski and Harry Thomas leading their respective classes.

Coleman's highest points winners:

Class A—Nick Polski 17, Beverly Slater 13, Leona Henriett 11.

Class B—Lena Snider 10, Jimmy Slugg 8, Vella DeMartino 6.

Class C—Harry Thomas 40, Alfred Jones 13, Milan Kovac 12, Arthur White 10, Olwen Brown 13.

Coleman showed wonderful team spirit and its decisive victory can be largely attributed to physical training received during the school year.

Sprout and Sturk Attend Rangers' Hockey School

Dan Sprout and Sid Sturk boarded a train last Thursday and headed for Winnipeg where they will attend the Lester Patrick hockey school.

The boys will have the advantage of competing against the cream of Western Canada's amateur hockey players as well as several weeks expert coaching, which will stand them in good stead when the Alberta hockey league gets underway.

Dan was accompanied on the trip by his bride, (nee Miss Mary Spievak). While in Winnipeg Sturk will visit his parents who reside in the city.

St. John Ambulance Association Awards

Labels—A. Krywolt, W. Antrobus, E. Krywolt, J. Wavrean, T. Goldring, F. Vincent, J. Buckna, J. Price, M. Kubica, A. Kank, S. Myssynnik, G. McMillan, E. Krainets, R. Greenhaigh, W. Lonsbury, H. Turner, J. Simla, J. Goulding, E. Hill, J. Brennan, X. H. H. Parkin, A. McCulloch, J. Rushton, G. McIntyre, Medallions—J. Celli, L. Hottel, F. Blazenko, J. Jasinsky, J. Ukrainetz, L. Destol, R. Spillers.


Vouchers—D. Smith, J. Kulig, J. Goldring, L. Vasek, F. Weir, H. McMillan, S. Lisika, G. Marconi, V. Youshuck, P. Topel.

Certificates—J. Maurer, R. Destol, J. McNell, P. Bakaj, S. Wavrean, W. McQuarrie, A. McQuarrie, J. Lisika, S. Lukasek, C. Anecio, Girls—Veronika Rozek, Olga Grinkus, Helen Koruchka, Hazel Krayny, Joan McQuarrie, Elaine Snider, Mary Snider, Dorothy Comes and Mrs. Florence Williams.

The McGillivray Creek First Aid team in the recent exams had won second place in provincial competition, and also second in the Coderre Miners' Trophy, a Dominion competition. In making the awards, Mr. Morgan congratulated the men on their achievement, and to Captain Wm. Lonsbury on coming so close to winning the trophy. Personnel of the team: Wm. Lonsbury, captain; J. Simla, John Jasinsky, Tom Brennan, junior, and James Maurer.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



D. Cobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Sources Of Peril

Great as have been the results of the campaign against tuberculosis in the Dominion and particularly in Western Canada, there are two potential sources of infection which require careful watching, if the gains which have been made in the past few years are to be consolidated, maintained and extended.

That first the curative methods and later the preventive precautions which have been adopted in recent years to curb this great menace have brought remarkable results in general improvement of the health of west-erners and in reduction of the incidence of this specific disease is well known. The story has often been told with indisputable figures and facts to substantiate it.

It will suffice to state here that the tuberculosis death rate in Canada has dropped from 87.6 per 100,000 in 1921 to 59.9 in 1937 and for Saskatchewan, which boasts the lowest death rate from this cause of any province in the Dominion, it has dropped from 43 per 100,000 in 1921 to 31.5 in 1937 and in the latter year "one-third of the deaths were among Indians".

Much of this result can properly be attributed to improved technique in treating victims of the disease and as much or more to the inspections which are being made regularly in the schools and other focal points of potential infection as part of the program of prevention which is now occupying the vanguard post in the battle against tuberculosis.

A Dangerous Source

A moment ago it was pointed out that one-third of the deaths from the white plague in Saskatchewan in 1937 were among Indians and this gives a clue to one of the two most dangerous sources of infection yet extant. The other is the immigrant, newcomers to the country, some of whom have come from countries where tuberculosis is rife and where adequate steps to combat the disease on the scale adopted in Canada have not yet been put into effect.

Not only is there a danger that the tubercle-ridden Indian may spread—and, in fact, does spread the scourge among his fellow countrymen, but he is a source of danger to the white people with whom he associates. Equally dangerous is the immigrant from some of the European countries, not only to those of his own nationality with whom he may colonize, but equally so to those among whom he comes in contact and transmits disease.

While the incidence of tuberculosis among Indians has shown a substantial decline since the white man first exposed the red man to its ravages, the fact that one-third of the victims of this disease in one of the provinces was confined to a group forming an infinitesimally small percentage of the entire population, indicates the necessity for special care to substantially reduce the hazard in this quarter, not only for the sake of the Indians themselves, but also to prevent them from becoming a source of reinfection among the "whites".

Recounting the history of the disease among the Indians in the west, Christian Smith, in a series of articles written as a contribution to the work of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, recently declared that more than one quarter of the Indians of the first generation affected by the epidemic died. The second generation sustained a loss of one-third, but the third generation is showing a much better record.

"Back in 1900," said Mr. Smith, "tuberculosis was so common in Indian boarding schools that 20 per cent. of the pupils around the Qu'Appelle Valley in Saskatchewan had tuberculous glands, not to mention other forms of the disease. In 1921, however, only seven per cent. had tuberculous glands. In 1927 it had dwindled to three per cent. and last year (1937) of 1,511 pupils who were examined in the boarding schools of Saskatchewan only 20 cases of active tuberculosis of all forms were found, which is equal to a rate of 1.32 per cent."

Should Be Extended

The lowered incidence of the disease among the Indians during the period from the occupancy of the territory by the "whites" to 1930 is largely attributed by the same writer to the application of the law of "survival of the fittest". Since that time further results have been secured in a health unit comprising two Indian reserves in Saskatchewan, established as such by the federal government. In this health unit since 1930 the death rate from T.B. has declined from 847 to 300 per 100,000. To what extent this can be attributed to the continued operation of the law of survival of the fittest or to the application of health laws and principles, it is yet too early to say.

The work among the white population and the experiment being conducted on the two Indian reservations referred to, combined with the still comparatively high incidence of the disease among Western Indians indicates the necessity for prosecuting this work with increased vigor and the advisability of its extension to the entire Indian population in the west with the prospect that in time the danger of infection among the Indians can be reduced to that among the white population.

Farewell Joke

Clown Bequeaths Top Hat That Contained A Fortune

Gilberto Venturini, one of Italy's most famous clowns, played a farewell joke on his son by bequeathing to him his top hat.

When the son dashed the hat to the ground in anger, a paper fell out. It was a deposit receipt for 30,000 lire (\$300) in the son's name.

Venturini has opened a restaurant, where he preserves the top hat in a glass case.

There's this in favor of radio, it has shortened the life of a tune hit from a year to a month.

A NEW WOMAN



BRANTFORD, Ont.—Mrs. Eloy Simon of Walter St. says: "I couldn't sleep, couldn't eat and was just about skin and bones. I felt so very weak that I was just miserable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made a different person of me. My appetite returned and I was back my normal good health and vigor. I slept well and looked and felt like a new person. Life is pleasant. I am feeling good and 'peppy.' That's what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription does for you. It restores a healthy appetite and improves your digestion of nourishing food. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist today."

Atomic Structure

Smallest Known Neutral Particle Of Matter Has Been Measured

With the help of a ponderous, 75-ton laboratory instrument, two scientists have measured the magnetic strength of the smallest known neutral particle of matter, the neutron.

The measurement is considered of fundamental importance in the study of atomic structure. It may help physicists to learn about how matter is formed.

Prof. Felix Bloch of Stanford University and Prof. Luis Alvarez of the University of California, who collaborated in the work, have announced the measurement as 1.93 "nuclear magnetons."

To reduce the term to ordinary dimensions they calculated it would take 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (one trillion trillion) neutrons to equal the strength of a small horseshoe magnet.

Neutrons are themselves little magnets. Together with protons, particles of about the same weight, they make up the nuclei, or cores, of all atoms.

The accuracy of a valve grinding job can be ascertained by dropping the valve into its seat. If it fails to bounce, improper grinding is indicated, since one that seats properly always will bounce back.

Canadian Radium

Entire Resources Placed At Disposal Of British Government

The entire resources of radium, uranium products and other metals of the same group have been placed at the disposal of the British government for the duration of the war, says the Northern Miner. Officials of the radium industry believe that there are ample supplies of the metal available in the Dominion, with ore ready for processing, as well as sufficient refinery facilities to meet any demand that might arise for the metals.

All shipments to points through which the metals might fall into enemy hands have been suspended.

While details of the deal come under the description of "official business" and cannot be revealed, The Northern Miner learns from officials of Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, sole British Empire producer of radium, that a steady flow of radium and allied products has been moving into the hands of the British war ministry for some time, and that options are held by the British government on a large proportion of the Canadian supply for some time to come. Meanwhile the Eldorado refinery at Port Hope, Ontario, has been geared to meet any demand that might possibly be made for war purposes, and could supply radium at a production rate, if necessary, up to eight or ten grams per month.

As a further guarantee of continued steady operations, Eldorado has now a full year's supply of ore, amounting to about 550 tons, in storage at Waterways and Fort Smith, while a full year's quota of supplies are at hand at the mine at Great Bear lake to assure uninterrupted production of raw materials for the refinery.

Results of further exploration to the west of the No. 1 shaft at the mine at Great Bear lake have emphasized the importance of the new discovery of pitchblende ore recently reported on the 800-ft. level. Latest word from the mine was that pitchblende ore had been opened up for a length of 160 feet in No. 1 vein, with the face of the drift continuing in ore. Moreover, a further new discovery of pitchblende and silver has been reported in No. 2 vein, where development has opened continuous ore for a length of 100 feet.

Prominent Journalist

Robert Lipsett, President Of Press Gallery, Dies At Ottawa

Robert Lipsett, parliamentary correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star, died in hospital at Ottawa recently.

Mr. Lipsett was president of the press gallery and had had a lengthy journalistic career in Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa. Born in Toronto 40 years ago, Lipsett moved with his parents to Winnipeg, where he was educated at the University of Manitoba. He opened his newspaper career with the old Winnipeg Telegram and later worked on papers in Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Montreal.

In 1929-30 he directed publicity for the Conservative party, later returning to the press gallery, where he was successively correspondent for the Toronto Mail and Empire, Toronto Saturday Night and finally the Toronto Daily Star.

Classed As Hard Laborers

Foreign newspaper correspondents raised no objection when they were told the German Government had classified them as "hard laborers." This meant their weekly meat supply had been doubled, giving them slightly more than two pounds. Hard laborers under the ration system get twice as much meat as white collar workers.

Scheme Did Not Work

Only human tracks were visible from the spot where a cow was stolen in Orangeburg, S.C., but a policeman followed them anyway and arrested a suspect on a theft charge. The man admitted he had put shoes on the cow to mislead pursuers. He was sentenced to 18 months' road work.

Origin Of Old Terms

The terms "longitude and latitude" came from ancient days when the earth was believed to be grouped around the Mediterranean sea. Since the sea was longer east and west, the word "longitude" was used to denote east-west directions.

Turf has lain undisturbed for centuries in the Green Court near Canterbury cathedral, but now trenches have been dug in the old cricket green of King's school.

The cactus, originally found only on the American continents, has been spread over the entire world by collectors.

Vast Fortifications

Magniot And Siegfried Lines Cost Millions To Build

Can either side break through the vast fortifications between France and Germany.

On one side is France's Magniot line, once called the "greatest man-made defence in the world." On the other is Germany's Limes line—the "Siegfried line," the "Western Wall," the "Wall of Steel" that Hitler has put up to oppose them.

France started her famous fortifications soon after the Great War. Much of the \$12,000,000,000 she has spent on defences in the post-war years has gone into the Magniot line. Hitler's vast project, only two years old, has eaten millions of marks, still is eating them. Each nation believes its line excels the other's. The Magniot is generally conceded to be the stronger.

The Magniot line has its underground "earthshakers," fortifications many floors deep; scores of miles of connecting tunnels; thousands of machine-gun nests; long range guns covering vital positions in Germany, underground hangars for the swift air force that argues the fortifications in France's scheme of defence—or attack.

The line runs from Belgium to Switzerland, about 200 miles; its width varies, and is a secret.

Germany's Limes line has 22,000 "bunkers," from simplest construction to heavy fortifications, many of them cities in themselves. "Whole mountains were moved, forests chopped down," a German military writer has said, "to clear vistas for shooting." Open spaces in the line have been protected, but "the mines have been strewn judiciously." From The Netherlands to Switzerland, his "wall of steel" is perfect. Hitler declared after an inspection tour last year.

Not What She Ordered

Among the "specials" advertised by a Toronto store over a recent week-end were chrysanthemum plants in bloom for indoor or outdoor decoration. A woman sent an order, abbreviated to "one orange 'mum'." A large pail of orange marmalade was promptly delivered.

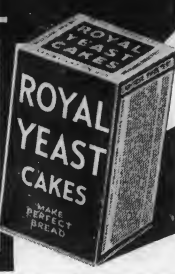
MICKIE SAYS—

OUTSIDE PRINTING CONCERNS SPEND NO MONEY HERE. I PAY NO TAXES—LET US DO YOUR PRINTING JOBS!



MAKE BETTER BREAD WITH ROYAL

- FINER FLAVORED
- LIGHTER TEXTURED
- MORE DIGESTIBLE



Fire Victims

People Should Teach Children The Principles Of Fire Prevention

Last year the Fire Demon numbered among his victims in Canada 263 men, women and children. In 1937, 105 children lost their lives by fire, while in 1938, 118 children's lives were claimed. This is a staggering admission and the responsibility for such tragedies can in many cases be laid directly to the negligence of parents who far too often leave their helpless little ones alone in the house while they visit neighbours or go to a show. These holocausts frequently occur in rural districts where neighbours are long distances away and the parents are unable to reach their burning home in time to save their children from a horrible death.

Every parent should realize that it is his duty to teach his children the principles of fire prevention. They should be allowed to play with fire, matches should be kept out of their reach and the playing with celluloid toys should be discouraged. By a strict adherence to the use of common sense, parents can thus save themselves the bitter anguish and life-long regret which must be ever present when a child perishes by their neglect.

Interested In Mechanics

Even Before War Ottawa Women Wanted To Take Training

With the intention of becoming ambulance drivers, many Ottawa women are seeking training in automobile mechanics.

More than 30 women applied for the course at the Ottawa Technical School night classes and registration for the course had not been completed.

Feminine interest in automobile mechanics, however, antedates Canada's declaration of a state of war with Germany. Last fall it was reported many applications were received from women but the course at that time was restricted to men. Later, however, the collegiate board decided to permit women to enter.

According to a survey, the average life of a modern automobile is 8 1/2 years.

Just when we think he's a finished musician he starts again.

Division Was Exact

Partnership In Harlem Was Dissolved On 50-50 Basis

There was nothing half way about the manner in which Herbert L. Bruce dissolved his nine-year partnership with Miles Duncan, co-owner of a popular Harlem restaurant.


Angry after a political disagreement with his Republican partner, Bruce, Tammany Hall's only Negro district leader, called in 10 men to help him remove his share of the restaurant property.

They divided the tables and chairs equally, then saved a counter in half and similarly partitioned a mirror, a straw hat—even a roast chicken on a platter waiting to be served.

One Way To Decide

S. Antonio of Sessmith, a Pole, is a member of the Edmonton Regiment because he won a family sweepstake. All the boys couldn't leave at once because of farm work so they held a sweepstake. Antonio won, went to Edmonton and enlisted.

The cabbage rose with its numerous petals has been cultivated in Europe for 2,000 years.



Ah-it is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE.

TRY IT TOMORROW

COOKING SCHOOL



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McNaughton Will Be In Command Of First Canadian Division

Ottawa.—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council and former chief of the general staff, will command the first Canadian division of the Canadian Active Service Force, it was announced by the national defence department.

Major-General McNaughton, an officer with outstanding military qualifications and long experience, temporarily retired from the active list of the Canadian militia when appointed president of the research council June 1, 1935.

He is to be released from the responsibility on taking up active military service again. He will assume the duties of inspector-general of units, First Canadian Division, C.A.S.F., "and will assume command of the units as assembled," according to the defence department announcement.

The first division has been recruited. It will number from 16,000 to 20,000 men and may go overseas early next year, according to unofficial reports. A second division is being formed and will be kept under arms in Canada as a measure of preparedness.

In the first Great War the commander of the First Canadian Division was Lieut.-General E. A. H. Alderson, a British officer. About 35,000 troops sent from Canada in the first contingent and the first division of between 18,000 and 20,000 was formed in England before going to France.

The appointment of General McNaughton, a product of the Canadian military service, thus is a departure from the precedent followed at the start of the other world conflict.

Receives Appointment

Montreal Man Secretary Of Agricultural Supplies Committee

Ottawa.—S. R. Norris Hodgins, of Montreal, appointed secretary of the agricultural supplies committee, under chairmanship of A. M. Macdonald, C.E.O., and president of the committee of English and journalism at Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., and English publicist for the Quebec department of agriculture.

Mr. Hodgins is assistant professor of English and journalism at Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., and English publicist for the Quebec department of agriculture. Educated at Shawville, Que., high school, Albert College, Brockville, Ont., Calgary College Institute and McGill University, Mr. Hodgins has had wide experience in practical farming and agricultural journalism.

Would Join Army

Paris.—Herschel Grynszpan, young Polish Jew who fatally shot Ernst Von Rath, secretary of the German embassy here, last November, has written a letter to the minister of justice, Georges Bonnet, asking release from prison in the French army "so that I could kill some more Germans." Informed legal sources said his release was highly improbable. Grynszpan is awaiting trial.

Senator Beaubien Warns Of Danger That Threatens The Empire

Toronto.—Senator C. P. Beaubien, of Montreal, in an address before the Empire club of Toronto, warned that "if Hitler wins, the British Empire will be smashed and its parts cut adrift."

The senator believed there would be "no death of Canadians of French and British descent who will be drawn to the side of their old mother countries by the thin red line that marks their veins and springs from their hearts."

Should Germany defeat the Allies there is but one nation that can stand up to Hitler dominating Europe, the senator said.

"That power is the American nation. That day, the United States may fight. That day, the United States may take up the cudgels for Canada as well as for themselves."

"But if they do so—is it possible to conjecture that the United States will fight without us? If that contingency was not desirable and below Canada's pride and dignity, does anyone conceive that it would long be possible? Can anyone contend that we would then fight more freely and with better chance of success?"

As an artillery officer in the first Great War, rising from lieutenant to brigadier-general, Major-General McNaughton was appointed to the permanent active militia Jan. 1, 1920, and held a series of senior staff appointments.

From 1920 to the end of 1922 he was director of military training and staff duties at defence headquarters here. For four years he was deputy chief of the general staff from Jan. 1, 1929, to May 31, 1932, when he became president of the National Research Council.

Born at Mooseman, Sask., he is 52 years of age and received his education at the local schools, Bishop's College at Lennoxville, Que., and McGill University, from which he was graduated with the degrees of bachelor and master of sciences.

At the outbreak of the first Great War, he organized the 4th Battalion, Canadian Field Artillery. This battery formed part of the 2nd C.F.A. brigade of the First Canadian Division.

He was wounded at the second battle of Ypres in April, 1915, but returned to France, commanded the 21st Howitzer Battery of the Second Canadian Division.

Promoted to lieutenant-colonel in March, 1916, he took over the 11th Brigade, C.F.A. of the 3rd Canadian Division, and commanded it through the battles of the Somme and until February, 1917, when he was appointed counter battery staff officer of the Canadian Corps. In October, 1918, he became general officer commanding the Canadian Corps heavy artillery.

He was mentioned three times in despatches and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and the companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Contraband Control

Drawing Economic Net More Tightly Around Germany

London.—The British information ministry issued an "eyewitness" account of how the British contraband control works in "drawing the economic net more tightly around Germany."

A British observer wrote that three searching bases have closed the North Sea to contraband vessels and none can enter that area without being searched by the British. A total of 74 ships have been examined at the Weymouth base, the report said.

"Deliberate obstruction has been almost unknown," the account said. It added the goodwill shown during the searching proved it "had not antagonized neutral countries."

Ships have been delayed from six hours to two weeks, it was said. Brussels.—An official Belgian communiqué announced 12 German soldiers crossed the Belgian frontier in automobiles. They were arrested and disarmed. The communiqué gave no further details and left unmentioned the point where the border violation took place.

Services Of Veterans

President Of Canadian Legion Has Been Appointed Director

Ottawa.—Brigadier W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., president of the Canadian Legion, has been appointed director of a newly-created directorate of auxiliary services, the department of national defence announced. The organization, said the announcement, will be similar to that formed for the British forces for utilization of the services of veterans not now able to enlist for active service. It will serve the navy, army and air forces.

The principle to govern the directorate, laid down by Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, is that the service of former members of the forces who are now unable to enlist for active service should be utilized in every way possible.

The authorization, signed by Mr. Rogers, directs that adequate provisions be made for all auxiliary services essential to the welfare of the troops, either in Canada or overseas, such services to include recreational huts and facilities of an educational and religious nature, as well as sports, canteens and entertainments of various kinds.

U.S. Minister To Ottawa

President Roosevelt To Make Appointment In Near Future

Washington.—President Roosevelt indicated that appointment of a United States minister to Ottawa was a live issue at the moment.

At the president's regular press conference a questioner asked him if he could say when a new minister would be sent to Ottawa. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had not thought about that problem for a week, and he thanked the questioner for calling it to his attention.

Canada has not had a permanent minister since Norman Armour was transferred to Chile nearly two years ago. For the period of the royal visit in May and June of this year the United States sent Daniel Roper, a former secretary of commerce, to Ottawa. But Mr. Roper accepted only for a 90-day term and left Ottawa at its conclusion.

Offers Being Classified

Voluntary Assistance For War Service Is Receiving Attention

Ottawa.—Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, said every care is being taken to examine and classify the many unconditional offers of assistance being received at the department of national defence, many of them from veterans of the first Great War.

"These offers reflect the highest credit on those who have made them," Mr. Rogers said. "In every case they are being referred to the responsible authorities for attention." Although it was obviously impossible to accept all such offers, they were being sorted out so that full advantage might be taken of them as opportunity arises.

Population Of Montreal

Montreal.—Population of Montreal was listed by Lovell's directory at 1,286,358, increase of 20,090 since last year. The number of persons in Greater Montreal, which includes neighboring municipalities, was given as 1,471,928, gain of 28,340.

Aviators Found Dead

Montreal.—Frank Gaynor said he was advised his son, Edward, and a companion, Clifford Frechette, missing since July 3 on a plane flight over the lower St. Lawrence, were found dead 10 miles from where their machine was located.

A DISTINGUISHED PRIVATE



Hon. David A. Croll, Mayor of Windsor, Ont., and former member of Premier Hepburn's Cabinet, who has passed a medical examination preliminary to enlistment as a private in the Essex Scottish Regiment.

Inspects Air Force

Lord Tweedsmuir Witnesses A Spectacular Flying Display

Trenton, Ont.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, inspected the Royal Canadian Air Force station here and witnessed a spectacular flying display.

Three huge bombers, six training planes and an army co-operation machine swooped, dived and flew in formation over the air station as His Excellency looked on.

It was a demonstration of the quality of Canada's newer planes and the skill of the pilots. His Excellency flew from Ottawa in a large air force machine, lunched in the officers' mess with all the officers of the station, inspected the buildings, witnessed the demonstration and flew back to Ottawa, all in less than six hours.

Most formidable of the craft displayed were a number of fast bombers and all were camouflaged in dull colors. Painted in dull shades of green and brown, the two colors arranged in huge irregular blotches, the machines blend into the landscape when on the ground.

In the air, the dull colors also make the machines less noticeable over distances.

The newest bombers have a speed of 290 miles an hour and an altitude maximum of 28,000 feet. They carry oxygen tanks to permit the crew of six or seven to breathe properly at high altitudes.

Anti-Nazi Demonstration

Czechs In Prague Protest Over War Privations

Paris.—Reports reaching Paris said renewed anti-Nazi demonstrations had taken place in Prague, Pilsen and other Czech cities in the Bohemian-Moravian protectorate.

In the former Czechoslovak capital, the Gestapo severely repressed recent protests against privations caused the population by the war. Since then pieces of bread rationed by relief authorities have been tossed into the streets by dissidents, with the defiant notices: "We don't want your bread! It's fit for Prussians!"

Definite Part For Veterans

Ottawa.—Veterans of the first Great War have a definite part to play in this conflict by providing a stabilizing and encouraging influence on younger members of the new Canadian active service force, Brig. W. W. Foster of Vancouver, Dominion president, told the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion.

Stirring Story Of How British Sub Escaped From Enemy Attack

London.—A gripping story of how a British submarine in hostile waters escaped the pulverizing blows of enemy depth charges, while its crew gamely held sweepstakes on when the next explosion would come, was told by a naval eye-witness.

The ship came safely home after depth charges smashed the periscope, put engines out of action and plunged the submarine into darkness. It rested on the seabed while the charges exploded at an average of one every two minutes for an hour.

As it came to the surface British warships and aircraft fought off enemy planes to protect it.

The navigator was a member of the Royal Naval Reserve and served with Canadian Pacific Steamships before the war.

The crew was said to have been prepared to blow up their craft rather than surrender to the enemy when finally forced to the surface. The account said early one morning in her "allotted patrol area in enemy waters" the submarine fixed her position and dived.

"Shortly before breakfast the detonation of a depth charge quite close to her suggested emphatically that she was in the vicinity of enemy forces."

"Her captain decided to have a look at them through his periscope and put his ballast pump in action (to rise to the surface). Another depth charge promptly exploded much closer."

"The crew lay down to conserve valuable oxygen consumed by movement. During the next hour they counted six detonations as the enemy groped about in search of them with sweep wires, electrically operated bombs and depth charges."

The account went on to say the submarine could do nothing but remain on the bottom, and during this time the crew held "sweepstakes" to guess a throw on when the next explosion would come.

The account continued: "The bombardment intensified. For the next hour the explosions averaged one every two minutes. They grew gradually more distant. Then there was a lull."

"About tea time the strained, weary men in the submarine heard a wire scraping over the outer jumping-stay... A series of bumps thudded along the hull..."

"Then what they awaited happened. A shattering explosion... All lights were extinguished. There was everywhere the crash of broken glass, and in the silence that followed, the sound of water spurting and the hiss of air escaping from the high pressure system."

"Portable electric lights revealed enough of the catastrophe. One motor and both engines were out of action. From half a dozen leaks in the air system air hissed as from a punctured tire."

The air gradually grew foul, the report said, and the first lieutenant passed out as he yanked a drop and a bag of candy to his men.

When the commander knew by his clock that darkness had fallen, he mustered his men and told them that if ballast tanks held he intended to rise to the surface, and "although his ship was as helpless as a log... fight to the death."

The men loaded torpedo tubes and prepared ammunition for other guns; and "as a last grim measure, they prepared a demolition charge to blow their ship to pieces rather than let her fall into the hands of the enemy."

Finally, when all was ready for what they believed would be their "last fight," the crew blew the tanks and rose floundering to the surface.

The pressure inside the hull had raised to a dangerous point.

The "lightweight" captain guarded against the possibility of being literally blown through the hatch when it was opened by having a 200-pound signalman hold him by the legs, the account said.

Despite this protection, the force of air blew the captain's binoculars over his head, the eye-witness reported.

He climbed out and looked anxiously about him. "It was a clear night and there was nothing in sight," the account said.

The periscopes were gone, the wireless smashed, communication pipes crushed and engines disabled.

But the crew eventually made sufficient repairs to sail slowly away and send out a wireless for help.

British cruisers and an aircraft carrier appeared just as enemy bombing planes appeared overhead.

"An air attack by the enemy bombing planes crumbled under the anti-aircraft fire of the cruisers and the attacks of fighters sent up by the carrier," the account continued.

Conquest Not Recognized

In Eyes Of United States Government Poland Still Exists

Washington.—The United States has refused to recognize the disappearance of Poland, which State Secretary Cordell Hull termed "the victim of force used as an instrument of national policy."

He said this government would continue to recognize Count Jerzy Potocki as Polish ambassador to Washington, and that the United States ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, would remain near the Polish government, now centred in Paris.

New Uniforms

Ottawa.—Members of the first overseas division of the Canadian active service force will be first to be allotted the newly-designed uniforms for the force. It was learned. The new, ski-like uniforms, minus brass buttons and puttees, are essentially a battle regalia, it was stated.

Hitler Views Wreckage

Tells Newspaper Men At Warsaw Fully Ready To Surrender

Warsaw.—Adolf Hitler told foreign correspondents who accompanied him on his entry into Warsaw that the wreckage of the Polish capital demonstrated how unwise it was to resist German arms.

"You see for yourselves what criminal folly it was to try to defy this city," he said in informal remarks to the newspapermen.

"The defence of this town collapsed after only two days. I wish certain statements were being made to turn all Europe into another Warsaw might have seen what you saw to-day."

Hitler's unscheduled remarks followed a review of his victorious Nazi troops. At the conclusion of the parade he sauntered over to the newspapers, shook hands all around and smiled genially.

He conversed for a moment before stepping into a motor car which took him to his plane for his return flight to Berlin.

Farmers Urged To Make Careful Survey To Meet War Demands

Ottawa.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion minister of agriculture, urged the Canadian farmer to make a careful survey this fall of his farm projects in view of the demands war may make.

The minister said in a statement that "on the thoroughness of this fall's preparations will depend in a more vital way than ever before the quality, quantity and cost of his final product a year hence."

Warning the question of increased production requirement in Canada "may clarify itself with alarming suddenness, at which time a definite policy would become possible," he said farm surveys were important from a national and self-protective point of view.

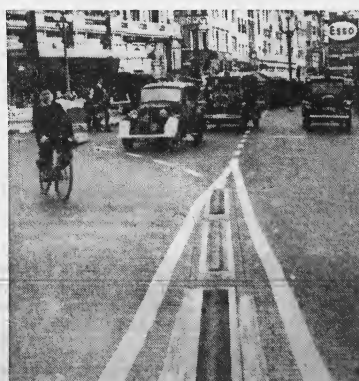
"We shall be too busy to do this next spring. It may be too late next fall."

The three considerations deserving urgent attention, according to Mr. Gardiner, are grain crops and feed supplies, livestock and seed requirements.

He recommended maintaining or improving the present hog production for "bacons, hams and fats are bound to be required in greater volume if the war continues."

It is also important farmers should not change from cheese to butter production for both cheese and bacon production will have an important bearing on Canada's food effort, Mr. Gardiner said.

TRAFFIC AID FOR BLACK-OUTS



One of London's thoroughfares showing broad white lines converging from a traffic island, one of the steps taken for the safety of vehicular and pedestrian traffic during black-outs.

"It is not work that kills men, it is worry. Work is healthy, you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear."

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-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

YOUNG ladies, middle-aged and old ladies have started knitting articles of apparel for refugees, and other needy individuals. The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and the Red Cross appear to have the cities organized fairly well, but the rural points still require information and supplies.

ON TRAINS, in homes and wherever two or three ladies are gathered, the rule is to keep on steadily knitting while conversation continues. Now if the men who in their leisure or idle moments just sit and smoke could knit as the women do, what a fine supply of articles there would be. As to the quality of the work that is another story. But it does impress one with this important fact, that while men waste the time to a great extent, the ladies keep on with the good work.

THE WOMEN of Canada have also undertaken another piece of fine work—the voluntary registration of Canadian women. The southern Alberta committee reports very satisfactory progress. Mrs. S. J. Shepherd of Calgary having secured co-operation from leaders in various Federal ridings. Miss Barbara Kennedy of Macleod is the convener of Macleod Federal riding, while in Acadia Miss Hazel I. McCrea is the convener. The work is entirely voluntary and is a free-will offering from the women of Canada to their country.

Already the Government has called upon the V.R.C.W. in Eastern Canada for information gained through the registration of women. Recently 15 women interpreters were needed while others were sought to turn out soldiers' uniforms in a large factory. Through the questionnaire, women may be located for all manner of service.

THE EDITOR and his wife spent a few days in the provincial capital—a pleasant change. Our premier was observed several times, flitting hither and thither, for he lives at the Macdonald hotel, and if you are staying there, quite likely at some time during your stay you will ride in the same elevator. If you felt like asking Mr. Aberhart forthright—"What about the dividends?"—it might prove embarrassing to him, but nobody does it now, apparently resigning themselves to the fact that it was a very cute election cry and that was all.

HOWEVER, Sunday night broadcasts at the Strand theatre fill a similar place to those from the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute. The premier told the audience on Sunday night that so far the collections had not met the theatre expenses. Evidently a lot of big nickels clank into the offering plates—and it takes twenty of them to make a dollar. The support for the broadcasts is not as readily forthcoming up in the north. Possibly as the winter advances, more support might be forthcoming to continue the broadcasts.

It is so frequently noticed that people who favor the emotional type of religion do not contribute towards the support of established churches. They like something more startling, such as a Billy Sunday evangel-

ism, "holy rollers," or something with politics mixed in; for example, Social Credit. You don't have to believe in anything very much in the way of creed or profession of faith. You just swing onto the band wagon and join in the chorus, hoping that pennies from heaven will be showered on you.

EDMONTON and Calgary streets have a tinge of the atmosphere of war with soldiers on the street in khaki uniforms. Many of the boys are from the country; one can tell by their style of walking that military drill has not yet got them away from the easy-going stride of the big open spaces. But as their training proceeds, they will smarten up; they will walk more erect with heads up and chins out, finally sailing across the Atlantic to take their places in the line. The majority are young men, from 19 to 25 years of age. The grim reality of war has its tragic side, in demanding such sacrifice; yet if a nation is to remain free and to progress, such sacrifices will always have to be endured through suffering.

THE EDITOR was honored by his fellow publishers at the convention of Alberta Division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association by a presentation and address, in honor of having been elected president of the parent organization at its annual convention at Niagara Falls in August. It was an honor highly appreciated. Though we have always taken an active part in association affairs, it has been on the principle that to be useful you must put something of yourself into an organization. Your effort and care must be put into a garden to produce flowers; so with organizations, they flourish only when the membership is active and enthusiastic.

We now have a statuette of a Canadian moose as a treasured memento of good fellowship which will always be highly prized.

A "business man" who knocks his competitor and says his product or whatever he sells is no good really does himself harm. An instance of this came to our notice this week, with the result that the "knocker" did himself harm. As always the case, the knocks invariably act as a boomerang on the man who makes them.

"A Blistering Editorial"

Having for many years given freely of his time to public affairs, Albert Murray, one of Boston's leading printers, has learned much about the Caspar Milquetoast characteristics of the average citizen. Albert also knows what newspaper editors are up against.

He pictures a red-faced man entering a newspaper office in a hurry. "Conditions in this city," shouts he, "are a scandal. Your paper ought to expose this man. I will give you all the facts. You ought to come out with a blistering editorial against him. It is your civic duty."

The editor hears him through, then speaks, "I'll tell you what we will do," he says calmly. "You write our paper a letter exposing the scandal and we will be glad to publish it over your signature."

A period of silence follows, during which the visitor cools down rapidly. He seems to

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shrink in size until he looks like a collapsed balloon. When he speaks again, it is in a different tone, lower and almost apologetic.

"Why," he says, somewhat flustered, "you cannot expect me to do that. It would get me into trouble. It would hurt me in my business."

After this speech the visitor begins to realize there is little more he can say. The editor watches him move towards the exit and smiles "It was ever thus," he says, and goes to work.—Ex.

Hunters Report Good Day

Thanksgiving day was almost ideal for hunting, and several from town spent the day on the prairie. H. C. McBurney, Harry Gardner, Harry Cady and Robt. Pattinson got their limit in the Claresholm district; as also did James Kerr and William Kerr. Joe Plante hunted in Hillspring district, towards Cardston, and reports having seen large flocks of geese.

What Railway Coal Orders Mean to Alberta Steam Coal Mines

A man might think his little bit of business doesn't affect the total very much, but if every merchant in these towns patronized trucking companies, and railroad companies found it advisable to transfer their orders elsewhere, then every one without exception would be hunting new jobs and new locations; mine workers would lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in giving up homes which they have worked hard for years to secure.

It Could Happen Here!

This is no exaggerated picture; it could happen here as it has happened elsewhere, and it is suicidal for any merchant to ignore the fact.

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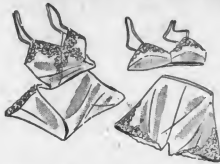
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Local News

Tom Brennan jr. is the new janitor at the Grand Union hotel.

Mr. Herb. Snowdon was admitted to hospital last Thursday evening.

Mr. "Bud" Wolfe, Canadians' new goalie, arrived in town last Thursday.

Charles Maurer is at present in Chicago taking a course in mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jessey and family, of Seebe, were the guests of Mr. Robert Jenkins last week.

Mrs. Michael Brennan recently left to live at Trail, B.C., and Mrs. Ed. Bernard has moved to her house from Carbondale.

Wm. Stevenson returned recently from three weeks vacation at Vancouver. At the coast city he was the guest of his mother.

Miss Betty Beveridge, student at Garbutt's Business College, Calgary, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge.

Soldiers spending the week-end holiday at their homes here were Wm. Lonsbury, Jesse Hirst, Dan Foster, H. Hirsch, S. Thomas and J. Kroesing.

Mr. Ed. Bernard, who resigned from the R.C.M.P. to take over the office of town secretary, was recently recalled for service and at present is stationed at Blairmore.

Frank Aboussafy, president of Coleman Canadians, attended the Alberta hockey league meeting at Calgary on Sunday. The 112 game schedule will be released in a few days.

Mr. Sam McDonald, an employee of the Grand Union hotel for a number of years, has moved to Nelson where he is employed at the Savoy hotel recently leased by Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Mrs. J. R. Cousins, Mrs. Lorenzo Richards, Mrs. Ross Foster and Mrs. Roy Foster are at present residing in Calgary and will continue to do so while their husbands are stationed in that city.

Miss Nora McLeod, former high school pupil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod, now of Cadomin, is at present taking a course at Alberta University, Edmonton, in household economics.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan motored to Calgary during the week-end. They were accompanied to the city by Miss Betty Beveridge who returned to her studies at Garbutt's Business College.

Mrs. A. McDonald, of Santa Cruz, California is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Gillies, and Mr. Gillies. She will vacation here for another two weeks. Recently Mrs. Gillies and Mrs. McDonald spent a few days at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Andrew Buckna, 58 year-old employee of International company received a painful injury on Saturday evening when a piece of top coal fell on his right leg. It was at first thought the leg was fractured but company officials are awaiting the medical report.

Mrs. J. Kinnear sr. and Mrs. A. Anderson were joint hostesses at a bridge party on Friday evening with six tables in play. Prize winners were Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mrs. H. G. Claxton, Mrs. A. Easton, Mrs. A. Dewar; the numbers prize was won by Miss A. Yuill.

Dorothy Chow, who with her parents left here in 1932 for China, recently returned to Coleman, coming via Hawaii from Hong Kong. She attended public and high schools here, and remarked on her return that most of her former school friends had gone elsewhere, besides several changes in the teaching staff.

Local News

Mr. W. Taylor, C. P. R. Agent, spent the week-end in Edmonton, where Mrs. Taylor and family live.

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett of Blairmore is spending two weeks visiting relatives at Crossfield, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holstead and Audrey spent the week-end at Calgary, the guests of Mr. Holstead's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McLeod and daughters Margaret and Alwyn spent Thanksgiving holiday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod.

Mrs. Murdoch, sr. left last Thursday for her home at Basano after spending several months at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid and little daughter who have been living at Barkerville, B. C., for several months, have moved back to Coleman for the present. Owing to the outbreak of war, the mining company for which Mr. Reid worked suspended operations.

Miss Julia Ondrus, a former high school pupil, and who was graduated as a nurse from Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, is now engaged in a clinic in one of the city doctors offices. It is about five years since she left here, and she was a visitor here during September.



The Churches

St. Alban's Church

Rev. J. R. Hague A. Th. Incumbent. Trinity XIX. 8 a.m. Holy communion, 2 p.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Evensong and sermon, 10 a.m. Thursdays, Holy communion.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school 11 a.m.; Morning worship 12 noon; Evangelistic service 7.30 p.m. Bible study Friday at 7.30 p.m.

"The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved." Jer. 8:20

You are cordially invited to attend our services. Pastor Leonard Falk.

Brigadier Ursaki Coming to Coleman.

Thursday, Oct. 19, Brigadier Ursaki, new divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Alberta, will be visiting Coleman. The brigadier will conduct a public meeting in the Salvation Army hall. An invitation is extended to all people of the Pass to attend this gathering.



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Canadian Pacific

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to save on light at the expense of your eyes. Eyesight once impaired by working and reading by inadequate light can never be made good. Light rates are so low that the little extra current to provide good lighting is a small fraction of your monthly bill. For comfort and pleasure in home, office or store, use plenty of light.

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5 SCOTS Select Whisky

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260Z.



S.P.A.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The use of printed matter is one of the most forceful factors in advertising, and can be used to great

advantage. People respond far more readily to sales appeals which are well printed

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

An inventory of the research resources of Canada, planned by the national research council, is to be taken at once by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Germany's share of Poland brings the number of Slavs in the Nazi Reich to 29,000,000, or 27.6 per cent of the total population, it was estimated at Paris.

The whole sugar output of British Guiana up to August 1940 has been bought by the British government it was announced at Georgetown, British Guiana.

Egypt will support the democratic powers in wartime wholeheartedly, Dr. Ahmed Maher Pasha, leader of the pro-government Saadist party, declared during an extraordinary session of parliament.

The Polish consulate-general at Ottawa and the various consulates throughout Canada "will carry on" despite the conquest of Poland by Germany and Russia, it was learned.

Provisions of the United States Neutrality Act do not apply to contribution of funds for assistance of Ducks Unlimited in Canada, it was announced by Lieut.-Col. Eugene L. Comen, Alberta director of Ducks Unlimited.

The field is being canvassed for formation of a Canadian military ski unit which would be trained in the Rocky Mountains, it was disclosed.

Military ski men perform valuable work in reconnaissance, patrol work and sniping.

British Columbia teachers will have to use their own initiative in bringing history and geography textbooks in the schools up to date with the fast-moving events of Europe, the provincial department of education said.

Paris Always Dresses

Air Raid Costume Is Designed For Speed And Warmth

What the well-dressed woman in Paris wears now includes clothes for an air raid. She is prepared for the moment when the sirens wail and the lights fall. She can duck into a shelter as well as attend for this occasion as for her last ball.

With most noted fashion houses closed, specialty shops and department stores are catering to women air-raid customers. Middle of the night alarms develop a technique of rapid dressing. Among hasty get-ups which are like air raid clothes "Air-raid-minded ladies are finding tight-fitting slacks and trousers, windproof jackets with light wrists, the last word in chic coverage and quick get-away."

Some prefer shooting suits with four-pocket coats of corduroy or leather. Gas masks are abandoned for these instead of guns and flashlights. The big pockets are handy for ammunition like handkerchiefs, gloves, sandwiches, and playing cards. Warm sweaters, scarves, heavy-soled boots, easy to get into are useful accessories.

Among practical head coverings displayed in shops are hoods, headscarves for sleep-touted hair. A smart hooded garment especially designed for air-raid sorties is made of thick soft wool in velveteen midnight blue. It is long-eared, snug, belted and huts on all the way from neck to ankle. No underthings show when this garment is worn and it goes on in record time.

Find Relics In Pool

Iron Kettle And Androns Belonged To Famous Novelist

When the Nova Scotia government took over as a museum the old home of Thomas Chandler Halliburton, early 19th century novelist, officials decided to comb the countryside for furniture which once graced the home of the creator of Sam Slick, the roving Yankee peddler. But they didn't expect to find relics as near the century-old home as Piper's Pool.

A workman cleaning up the grounds struck an object in the exposed bed of the pool with his pick. Investigation disclosed the iron kettle which swung from a hook in the open fire in the old Sam Slick kitchen. Further search turned up the androns that stood in front of the fire and an iron plate.

The caudron, as sold as when it was new, was burnished and hung over the fireplace as it hung a century ago. The androns were also restored to their proper place in the house that has become a mecca for tourists in the Windsor part of Hants County.

Strawberries wear their seeds on the outside of their fruit bodies.

The only active volcano within the States is Mount Lassen in California.

New Regulations

Instructions Governing Sending Cash Or Goods Out Of Canada

The post office request persons intending to mail goods or other property out of Canada to please make note of the following regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. The Foreign Exchange Control Board has been established by Order in Council under the War Measures Act for the purpose of regulating and controlling transactions in foreign exchange and foreign trade.

Everyone mailing parcels or letters out of Canada containing goods or other property (such as currency, securities or other evidences of ownership or indebtedness) should take note of the following requirements:

1. No export of goods by mail is permitted unless an application in Form B is submitted to the Postmaster at the time of mailing.

If no foreign exchange is to be obtained for the export, a license in Form D must be obtained in advance through a chartered bank, and submitted to the Postmaster with Form B.

2. No export by mail of property other than goods (e.g. cash, bonds, stocks, etc.) is permitted, unless a license in Form K has been obtained in advance through a chartered bank, and submitted to the Postmaster.

3. No export license is required in the following cases:

(a) Bank drafts, money orders, letters of credit, etc., purchased from a Chartered bank (or from the post office).

(b) Gifts of a value not exceeding \$25 sent out of Canada. This exemption applies to any person only once in any calendar month.

The mailing of any letter or parcel containing goods or other property to a foreign address and inspection by the Postmaster will, if the contents are exempt, result in needless delay; if the contents are not exempt such mailing is a violation of the Foreign Exchange Control Order, and renders the offender subject to penalties. In all such cases, therefore, the letter or parcel should be submitted to the Postmaster before mailing.

Have Marvellous Skill

Men Who Look After Underground Works Do Remarkable Job

New York engineers and the common working men are to be congratulated in carrying out a remarkable job of work in Sixth Avenue without disturbance of the city utilities.

They were laying a new branch of the Independent Subway and in the course of their work they had to contend with 1,000 miles of wires, pipes and conduits serving electric power, gas, water, steam heating, telephones, telegraph and other services. The task was one of great delicacy and was potentially very dangerous. All these underground works had to be lifted, diverted, replaced, changed or otherwise handled, and a single mistake might have caused tremendous floods or escapes of gas with serious consequences to a densely populated neighborhood besides the stream of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. There were, for instance, fifteen different services of gas mains. Only one small error of judgment was made which took the form of a remedy and the final job was rectified by the inserting of a quarter-inch washer. In making the replacements, more modern conveyors were put in, the net result being that the thousands miles of pipes, etc., now occupy less than a quarter of the space they took when they were laid down many years ago.

London is even more homeconed with underground works than New York. There is a much greater labyrinth of tunnels owing to the vast subway system, where there may be as many as four stations above the other and all connected by cavernous systems of escalators or passages. Truly the skill of engineers and workmen who operate in dark recesses below the streets plays a wonderful and valuable part in enabling the public to travel and to serve their homes, factories and offices with electric light and power, gas, sewage, telephones and other facilities.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Using A Robot

The Adelaide Racing Club is experimenting with a robot that shouts "Go" at the instant the barrier is lifted for the start of a race. It is the invention of E. T. Booth, of Adelaide, Australia, who invented the Nuffield iron-hung and the Booth electrograph. The invention is intended to synchronize the starter's voice at the lifting of the gates.

Tanners of Japan report that the skin of a large whale will produce as much leather as 100 cattle.

England now has over 4,000,000 licensed motorists.

2328

To Observe Centenary

Nova Scotians Are Planning To Celebrate Interesting Event

Members of the New Glasgow, N.S., board of trade are preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first railway in Canada to use metal rails. Although the railway was opened in Pictou county in September, 1839, the centenary will be observed next year.

The railway ran between Abitibi Mines through New Glasgow to Granton. Part of the old road is still used for transportation of coal through the industrial districts.

Eleven years before the iron rails were laid, coal was transported along wooden rails in cars drawn by horses. Then the iron rails were put down and the locomotive Sampson was the first to be used.

The Sampson, with eight like it, the Abitibi, were kept for years in the museum of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad after being taken out of service. Several years ago they were returned to the province where they first ran.

The board of trade is planning a pageant and the unveiling of a plaque in connection with the centenary. The anniversary was to be observed this year, but because of the visit of the King and Queen it was set back a year.

Whistle While They Work

South African Factory Finds Girls Do Better Work To Music

"She Shall Have Music" is no idle tune in the South African city of Johannesburg. Girls in a large textile factory now work to popular and classical tunes. Loudspeakers have been installed in their work rooms and the girls are even allowed to sing if the spirit moves them. Light opera and Strauss waltzes have the most appeal to the workers, with classical works taking second place.

The owner of the factory says girls who whistle while they work do a better job than they did before the musical programs were started.

HOME SERVICE

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH CHERRY PLANTS



Grow Bulbs, Vines in Water Delightful what you can do with a "water garden." Graceful plants flowering bulbs grow healthily in water, need little care.

The hydrant in our picture sprang from a lowly sweet potato, and this season of the year potatoes too. Just keep the longest of each vegetable in water as our diagram shows.

You may have continuous bloom in your home by starting bulbs in water every few weeks. The gorgeous autumn crocus in our picture flowers within a month. Set the bulb in three or pebbles, let the water touch only its bottom. Follow with the paper white narcissus, cranberry Chinese sacred lily, the colorful hyacinth, other bulbs.

And before frost, cut buds of flowers, chrysanthemums in your outdoor garden. Put in water outdoors, they'll bloom for weeks.

Easy, too, to grow beautiful potted plants successfully by knowing simple pointers. Our 32-page booklet tells how to raise ferns, flowering plants, bulbs, foliage plants, vines, how to make a "water garden."

Give directions for repotting, fertilizing, watering.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 149—"Tap Dancing Simplified". 164—"Party Games for All Occasions". 139—"Secrets of Good Conversation".

Predicts Heavy Winter

Chief Lemme of the Yoeinite Indians has undertaken to save the U.S. weather bureau a lot of trouble by predicting all at once that there will be an early fall this year and a heavy winter. He bases his prediction on the yellow-jackets, of which there are many on the fields of which there are lots, and on the squirrels of which there are more.

One excellent home-produced food which Canadians seem to neglect is cheese, the consumption of which averages only 3 1/2 pounds.

APRON PAIR FROM EASY PATTERN

By Anne Adams



Bustle cheerfully about your household without worrying about spotting your good clothes in these two easy aprons. They can be quickly stitched up from the same easy Anne Adams Pattern, 4266, and we know that you'll need both versions. For the heavier morning tasks, the ric-rac trimmed style in sturdy percale, gingham or chambray is just the thing. Then, when you want to save your "best" while arranging the tea things whisk into the daintier, ruffled-edge apron. The panel down the centre, which may be bias or straight, is a simple-to-do, becoming touch. And do notice how the shoulder straps are held in place by a horizontal connecting piece in back. The pockets are handy for carrying knick-knacks.

Pattern 4266 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view B, takes 2 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric; view A, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/4 yards ruffling.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps can be accepted) for this home-sewn pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and select the order. Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Soldier's Life Better Than In 1914

Plenty To Eat And In Great Variety For The Canadian Soldier Of Present Day

While life in the Canadian army may not be "all beer and skittles," in many respects it is a great improvement over the atmosphere and conditions which prevailed in 1914, when the first expeditionary force was recruited and sent overseas.

Nowadays the medical examination is more rigid than it used to be. It is not as easy for semi-invalids or persons with physical defects to get in the army as it was 25 years ago.

While the boys in the 1839 army are getting only the training necessary to render them fit as speedily as possible, they are being given plenty to eat and in great variety. There is no stinting in the commissariat department.

No one is going to be hungry, even after plenty of physical fairs, when the cook is allowed a list of commodities totalling just under 4 1/2 pounds per soldier per diem, and that there is plenty of variety and choice can be seen from the following menu for one day in one of the Western Canadian training camps: Breakfast—Oatmeal, hot cakes and syrup, bread and butter. Dinner—Roast veal and dressing, corn, mashed potatoes, bread pudding, tea, bread and butter. Supper—Cold meat, potatoes, stewed prunes, tea, bread and butter. No wonder the boys in uniform put on weight.

As for uniform, the 1939 streamlined soldier is rolling puttees, the khaki uniform which will eliminate the necessity for polishing buttons and rolling puttees, the belt note of every recruit in 1914. More system and energy is being put into the training of recruits at the onset of the former great war. Not only is recreation being organized in barracks but outside the Y.M.C.A. and other organizations are giving much thought to the provision of entertainment for the soldier.

Authority On Labrador

Dillon Wallace, 76, author and authority on Labrador, died after an extended illness. Wallace, who conducted expeditions to Labrador in 1905 and 1913, wrote 26 books between 1905 and 1932, when he retired. Among them were "The Lure of the Labrador Wild," "The Long Labrador Trail," "Beyond the Mexico Strait," "Edenpep by Air," and "The Lost Mine".

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 15

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

Golden Text. For we have... one that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Hebrews 4:15.

Matthew 4.—Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. And when he had fasted 40 days and 40 nights, he afterward hungered. And the tempter came and said unto him, If thou art the Son of God, command that these stones become bread. But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Then he took him up into the holy city; and he set him on the pinnacle of the temple, and said unto him, If thou art the Son of God, cast thyself down: for it is written,

He shall give his angels charge concerning thee:

and, On their hands they shall bear thee up, Lest haply thou dash thy foot against a stone.

Jesus said unto him, Again it is written, Thou shalt not make trial of the Lord thy God, again, the devil taketh him unto an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; and he said unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me. Then said Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve. Then the devil leaveth him; and behold angels came and ministered unto him.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRUIT BREAD

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups Graham flour
1/2 cup candied orange peel, thinly sliced
1/2 cup broken nut meats
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine Graham flour, orange peel, and butter, and add to flour mixture. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Turn into greased loaf pans, 8x4x2 1/2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour, or until done. Turn out, or, for several hours, before slicing. Slice, use sharp knife with long blade and cut with gentle sawing motion.

CRANBERRY SHREDDED WHEAT LOAF

2 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour
1/2 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons sifted hard-wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup finely crushed Shredded Wheat

1 1/2 cup chopped raw cranberries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
1 cup water
1/2 cup melted butter or shortening
Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the shredded wheat, cranberries and walnuts. Beat egg and add water and melted butter or shortening. Gradually add ingredients and beat to combine thoroughly. Turn into a greased and floured loaf pan, bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about one hour. This loaf cuts better cold than hot.

Note: Chopped moist pitted dates or well drained canned cherries may replace the cranberries if desired.

Paintings Are Safe

Valuable Pictures Will Be Kept In New York Indefinitely

Because of the international situation, foreign museums which have loaned paintings to the masterpieces of art exhibition at the New York world's fair have asked exhibit directors to keep the paintings until further instructions are sent.

Cabled requests to that effect have been received from directors of the Louvre, the National Gallery of London and the Rijksmuseum of Amsterdam.

Pictures in the art exhibit from these three museums represent \$2,500,000 worth of art.

Perry T. Rathbone, director of the exhibit, has informed other lenders that no shipments will be made either now or the close of the fair, without specific directions.

"We have no objections to retaining custody of the foreign pictures as long as the owners may wish," he said.

Collected Insurance

Here's a hole-in-one that paid \$9 to 1. Two years ago Ellis Knowles Sr., of Rye, N.Y., insured himself and his son, Ellis Jr., for \$100 through Lloyds of London against making a hole-in-one. They each paid a dollar-a-year premium and had thus paid in two years ago \$200. Knowles Sr. scored his ace on the 205-yard twelfth hole at Apawamis.

The rocking fish can taste with its feelers and fins, as well as its mouth.

There are three times as many parts in a piano as in an automobile.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents **TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST** by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

POPEYE AND HIS SPINACH

Some people can see propaganda in everything. That may be the reason for the story that Popeye is a sort of Public Relations Officer for the spinach growers. But whether the idol of the junior movie-goers has any interests to serve, or not, the fact remains that it isn't as hard to make the youngsters eat their spinach as it used to be.

Maybe too, there is something in Popeye's faith in spinach because it has been proved that this vegetable does contain iron. Though it is not advised for all people, generally speaking, spinach has high nutritive values.

Spinach is no new discovery and in the old days there were doctors who prescribed it for many things—though their theories are no longer held, in the light of scientific knowledge. Doubtless imported into Europe at the time of the Crusades, spinach was already well-known during the Renaissance. In the 18th Century it was regularly hawked in the streets of London. In those days, the plant was prepared by chopping it up, holding it and making it into balls, the liquid being squeezed out with the hands. Then it was mixed with butter, oil or vinegar and thus prepared was considered a delicacy. To-day the usual method of home preparation is boiling it whole and retaining as much of the water as feasible so as to be eaten with butter, pepper and salt. Most canned spinach, of course, is chopped up.

In the Eleventh Century, Arabian doctors prescribed spinach for many conditions especially of the throat and the chest. Two centuries later, spinach enjoyed a period of great favor as a laxative and intestinal cleanser. To-day it is known that spinach has a high iron content. It also contains small quantities of organic salts of potassium and time and is relatively rich in sugar. Its nutritive value, superior to that in most green vegetables, makes it important in anemia, convalescence and debilitating diseases. This tonic property is increased by the richness in chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of vegetable life which is a powerful agent in the treatment of blood poverty. Increasing the bulk of the products of digestion, it is laxative.

While spinach, therefore, is health food for most people, it is not advised for arthritis, gouty rheumatics or those with gravel, kidney or bladder stone.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring a complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Protecting Priceless Films

Record Of Historical British Events Sent To Safe Place

The National Film Library of the British Film Institute sent into Sussex for safety during the war, nearly 2,000,000 feet of films of priceless historical value, dating from the earliest days in 1895 to the present day.

They include the full-length film of the Coronation of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth, the Coronation procession of King George V., the funerals of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII., troops going out to the Boer War and the Great War, and the historic Canadian and American tour of the King and Queen in the early summer.

The Perfect Footman

There is a story about the "red" who knocked at the door of a house in Park Lane, London—which has always stood for the quintessence of aristocracy and exclusiveness—and showed to the footman who opened the door:

"The revolution is here" only to be met by the chilling—and class-conscious—reply:

"All revolutions must be delivered at the tradesmen's entrance."

Glass bricks will be used in the new Chinese chamber of commerce building in Singapore, Malaya.

The major use for buttermilk now—asides from food for man and beast—is in paint.



C-1

THE RIVER OF SKULLS

© Penn Publishing Co.
W. N. U. ServiceGEORGE
MARSH

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"They're wonderful looking dogs, Alan," she admitted with a swift glance at the Ungavas, but her eyes could not long leave the tall figure of the man; they lingered on the dark, crisp hair, the bold features and the laughing deep-set eyes.

"Better not try to get acquainted too quickly, eh, Shot?" He seized an ear of the slate-gray who stopped in his romping to nuzzle Alan's head. "Where's John?"

"Chopping wood, he'll be back for lunch."

"Lunch? Say, Heather, I'm starved," said the traveller. "I ate a bite at daylight and have been crossing these hills all the morning."

"You poor man! Come over and I'll feed you!"

Later as the savory odors of corn bread, caribou and tea filled the cabin, the fierce yelping of the Ungavas brought Alan on a run to the clearing.

"Call off your dogs! By the Lord Harry, Alan Cameron, you're a partner after my own heart! Look at those pups! Welcome back, my lad!" The great voice of John McCord boomed at Alan as he quelled the younger dogs.

"Alan, you're good for sore eyes, lad! I've been worried about you!" Holding the smiling Cameron at arms' length, the giant tested the other's arms and shoulders. "Fit to fight for a king's ransom, boy! Tough as a tamarack! My, but I'm glad to see you back."

"There's your dog," grinned Alan, "straight from the Nastopaks. Like 'em?"

"Like 'em?" cried the delighted McCord. "They're beauties! How old?"

"About fourteen months. They'll be full grown, almost, by spring."

"Coat and bone and size, they've got everything, Alan! Now you and I own the world!"

Alan searched the blue eyes of the older man. Could it be true that John McCord was a murderer—a man who would kill his wife? He could not believe it.

"You've forgotten one thing, John," he finally said.

"One thing—what? You mean?"

"The police!"

McCord's brows knotted beneath the gaunt forehead. "Police? What have the police to do with us?"

The big man looked hard at the other. "What's on your mind, boy? You haven't been followed from Fort George? They don't know I'm here?"

Alan nodded. "That's just it. The police know!"

McCord thrust his puzzled face close to Alan's. "The police? You mean police at Fort George?"

"Yes."

"What in thunder are they doing there?"

"Looking for—you."

"For me?" The blond giant threw back his head and roared as Alan watched with sober face. "You serious? What—what's all this mystery? I don't understand."

"John," said Alan, "when I was at the Revillon Freres I dropped a bill you gave me from my tobacco bag. I've—I've been a poor partner to put your trust in."

"Well, suppose you did, you didn't tell anyone where you got it?"

"No, but the police saw it."

The big man scratched his head, then turned an uncomprehending look on the other. "You say there are police at Fort George looking for me? What am I wanted for?"

"Murder."

what happened? What brought the police—here?"

McCord stood with hands on hips, his bold features knotted in a scowl. Slowly he shook his head. "No, she does not know, Alan. Poor kid, she does not know." Then he took the other's arm. "You're hungry, so am I! We'll go in and eat. Later we'll take the net up to the island and set it. We've got four big dogs to feed, now. Then I'll tell you a story."

CHAPTER VII

It was a happy girl who repeatedly filled the plates of the two hungry men with caribou ribs, corn bread and beans while Alan watched his trip up the coast in search of the coast of Fort George he spoke little.

"It was great luck, John, getting pure Ungavas. There's no better strain in the north. We've got a team that will take a thousand pounds, next spring, on the coast."

"Alan," said the giant, leaning across the table, a smoldering flame of triumph in his blue eyes, "with those dogs to get out with, a year from this winter, we'll own the world. I tell you, lad! We'll own the world!"

"Own the world?" Alan's dark brows lifted.

"When we have a good talk, you'll understand," assured McCord. "Heather, Alan and I are going to set the net at the island. We need fish for the dogs."

The girl's fine brows drew together as she looked her disappointment. "Why can't I go, too, dad? You'll take Alan away and stay till supper."

"You'll have plenty of chance to see him later. We've got some plans to talk over now."

Alan followed McCord down to the canoe wondering if the story he was about to hear would shake his faith in the man he had promised to accompany into the blue tundra that rolled away into the north. But what did it matter? He was in the power of John McCord. By tricking and deserting the police, he, also, had become a hunted man—an outlaw.

They padded up to the island and set the gill-net in the thoroughfare on the side of the nearest shore, where the fish travelled at night. Then, lighting their pipes the two sat down on two small boulders facing each other.

"First I want to know about the police and Noel and how you got away with the dogs," said McCord.

"I told them we had met you on the headwater lakes of the Mad River. So Noel and I took them there. We always camped with water between us to keep the dogs apart. Four nights back, Noel started for the coast with the canoe and at daylight, I struck straight south, country with the dogs to warn you. And here I am!"

(To Be Continued)

Makes A Good Story

Pilot Received Lecture On Police But Had Last Laugh

Whether it's true or not, it's a good story.

When Viscount Swinton was minister for air in the British cabinet, he took the controls of a new seaplane. He was accompanied by a young pilot of the Royal Air Force.

Having taken off from Southampton, they flew over most of Southern England. At Reading airport Lord Swinton circled lower and lower, just as he intended to land. The young pilot got so alarmed he finally reminded his lordship that any attempt to land a seaplane on land would result in disaster.

The big man said nothing but sent his plane higher and finally returned to Southampton. There, he landed on the water, and, in a kindly, amused, partly condescending manner, gave his young companion a lecture on keeping his plane. He tried to convey the idea that the commander-in-chief of aircraft for Great Britain really knew the difference between a seaplane and a land plane.

"No harm done, old chap," he said, "but don't lose your head so easily the next time, what?"

Whereupon Lord Swinton removed his helmet and stepped out grandly into 50 feet of water.

A Different Picture

When we remember that in the last war Germany had Turkey on her side, had beaten Russia to her knees by 1915, had all of Rumania, held Czechoslovakia as she does now, had an infinitely superior navy, was fighting on French soil in the West, not on her own, and had not entered the war after years of semi-starvation as is now the case, the picture is far from dark for the Allies.—New York Post.

An automobile manufactured in 1900 is said to be the first American car with its power plant mounted in the front.



Yellowed With Age

Ancient Bible Discovered in Halifax Public Library

Yellowed with age and the dust of centuries, an ancient Bible has been discovered by librarians in the Halifax Public Library. Mystery as to how the book came to this country is only deepened by the little human interest told in a scribbled note on the fly leaf.

The Bible is in French and is said to have been published by John Calvin, 16th century religious reformer. Librarians believe it was printed before 1550. Although there is no record of a Bible published in French by Calvin, it is known that a Frenchman named LeFevre made a translation at the time of the Reformation. It contains both the Old and New Testaments. Many books are in it that do not appear in later translations of the Bible. It is iron-studded and shows traces of having had iron clasps.

The little note on the fly leaf reads: "This Bible, published by Calvin at the time of the Reformation, is a curiosity well worth preserving in the library, and is offered by a poor woman recommended by the Rev. Mr. Unalacke as very respectable, though in reduced circumstances, indeed in a state of destitution. She is willing to dispose of it for the small sum of 30 shillings, but it is to be hoped she will obtain more through the subscriptions of shareholders, even at the small sum of one and three-pence each."

The list of subscribers throws no light on who was the respectable lady. It is known that the Mr. Unalacke referred to was a member of a prominent Halifax family.

Example For Everyone

Blind Soldier in Halifax Hospital Keeps Busy And Cheerful

Should you be feeling discouraged or disgruntled think of Walter H. Callow.

Mr. Callow is a patient in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax. Injured in an R.F.C. plane crash in 1917, since 1930 he has been completely incapacitated by spinal trouble and arthritis. He lies constantly in one position. He cannot use his hands. He is blind. Eight years ago, his wife died, leaving a young daughter to be cared for.

Mr. Callow has a hobby. By radio he keeps himself posted on current happenings, and composes verses to cheer up his friends. He sells some of his poetry, too.

His nurse tells us that "the spirit and courage of this patient is a source of inspiration to all who have the privilege of his acquaintance."

If you think your lot is a pretty tough one, you might, now and then, remember Walter H. Callow.—Maclean's Magazine.

A Famous Song

Rule Britannia First Presented In England 200 Years Ago

Next year is the two hundredth anniversary of the first public presentation of "Rule Britannia," the second line of whose chorus, "Britannia rule the waves" is so often mis-sung. This song was the finale of the masque "Alfred," music by Dr. Thomas Augustine Arne, libretto by Mallet and Thomson, which was presented in honor of the accession of George I. Arne was one of many instances where geniuses have followed their natural bent despite parental opposition; he received his musical education clandestinely, as his father was bitterly opposed. He became composer to Drury Lane theatre and was the first to introduce female voices into oratorio choruses.—Toronto Star.

Rome rigidly regulated personal liberty about 200 B.C.—The number of guests at parties, funeral costs, and even the color of women's dresses were fixed by law.

Folks on the island of Cebu, in the central Philippines, regard the famed flying fish as a delicacy for eating.

Approximately 8,000,000 pieces of linen are used annually by Pullman car passengers.

Polish History

Fifth Partition of Battle Scarred Country In Less Than 200 Years
Invasion of Eastern Poland by Soviet Russian troops and the increasing penetration of German armies from the west threaten the fifth partition of Poland in less than 200 years.

With a history as a kingdom extending back to 966, Poland was a great power from the 14th to the 16th centuries. She conquered Prussia and resisted the onslaughts of Cossacks, Tartars and Turks. In 1610 she even occupied the Kremlin, a fortress of old Czarist Russia. Internal dissension weakened Poland and in the 18th century she disappeared as an independent state.

In that century, Poland was partitioned three times, in 1772, 1793 and 1795. In 1772, Poland, by two treaties, was forced to give up one-fifth of her territory and one-fourth of her population to Russia, Prussia and Austria.

Russia took 1,386 square miles in the east, with a population of 55,000. Austria obtained the major portion of Galicia, without Cracow, an area of 1,710 square miles and a population of 816,000. Prussia got the maritime palatinate and the northern half of Great Poland, a total area of 620 square miles and a population of 378,000.

Remaining nominally an independent state, Poland attempted to reassert her independence after the death of Frederick the Great, in 1778. Prussia and Russia split, and Austria and Russia began a war with Poland.

Poland raised an army, allied itself with Prussia in a mutual assistance pact, and, with its frontiers guaranteed, reorganized its government as a hereditary limited monarchy. A conspiracy between Polish nobles and Catherine II. of Russia brought an invasion from Russia, and Prussia declined to help Poland.

This led to the second partition on Sept. 23, 1793, in which Russia obtained all the eastern provinces of Poland from Livonia and Moldavia, about 250,000 square miles.

Prussia received Dobryn, Kujavia and the major remaining portion of Great Poland, with Thorn and Danzig. Poland was reduced to one-third of her original size and left with a population of about 3,500,000.

In the third partition, which followed an unsuccessful revolt led by Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a hero in the American Revolution, Poland was dissolved.

Poland was divided into three parts: Western Galicia and Southern Masovia, Prussia got Western Masovia and Warsaw. Russia took the rest.

After Prussia's defeat by Napoleon, Poland was reconstructed. The Prussian provinces of Poland as a nominally independent state called the Grand Duchy of Warsaw.

In 1809 Western Galicia and Cracow were added to the Duchy. But the Congress of Vienna, in 1815, after the defeat of Napoleon, confirmed the 1793 partition, and Poland disappeared as a state until 1918, when its independence was proclaimed.

The Allies of the first Great War recognized Poland's independence in the Treaty of Versailles, and modern Poland emerged with 101,196 square miles obtained from Russia, 17,888 square miles, comprising Pomerania and Poznan, from Germany; 50,194 square miles, comprising the southern frontier, from Austria, and 6,973 square miles from Prussia.

In 1921, after defeating an invasion by Soviet Russia, it obtained additional territory near Minsk, and also the Ukrainian district of Polesia, from Russia.

In 1923 it added 10,422 square miles in the north, taken from Lithuania, and in 1938, in the partitioning of Czechoslovakia, it obtained 405 square miles.

Canadians Are Fortunate

Throughout Canada the fall fairs have been attended by happy throngs while in Europe the people in general are laboring under constant fear of what may happen next. The contrast is one which emphasizes the more fortunate lot of those residing in a land so far removed from the

The mystery of how a hen produces the calcium for egg shells has been explained; gland mechanisms control the process.

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The Last Steel Baron

America Lost Good Citizen In Death Of Charles M. Schwab

To compute what Charles M. Schwab made for himself and other men in terms of money would give a poor idea of the man. It is a better measure to say that none of the great figures of American industry put in a fuller life or a happier one than he. In him were combined dreaming and energy, luck and planning, gambling and cold calculation.

He was one of the gentlemen born to the Steel Age, the last of Carnegie's young men. From a boyhood in one of the smaller works he rose to be head, in succession of the greatest three steel corporations in America—Carnegie, United States and Bethlehem.

The last of these was his darling for he raised it from rust to a billion-dollar concern. But with him money was something to spend, whether in new enterprises, a great chateau on the Drive, a collection of paintings or diverse charities.

Of German ancestry, he refused Germany's offer in 1914 to pay him \$100,000,000 if he would not sell steel to the Allies. How he worked when work had to be done was shown when the British Admiralty asked him to build 20 submarines in 15 months and he built them in less than six months. But it was not merely success that attracted men to Schwab. His character was lovable, his humor everlastingly, his optimism always high.

This last of the Steel Barons wrote a remarkable chapter in the story of American business and opportunity.—New York Sun.

Canada Gets Her Share

Finished Seal Skins From Pribiloff Islands Will Be Sold

Obtained by Canada as part of its share of skins taken on the Pribiloff Islands, Alaska, under the pelagic sealing treaty, 8,000 finished fur seal skins will be offered for sale by fisheries department at Montreal fur auctions in December and January, it was announced at Ottawa by Fisheries Minister Miquelin.

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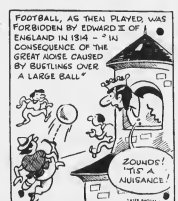
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PEAS, Prairie Maid, new pack, 3 tins39

PEAS, Green Lake, choice, new pack, 3 tins43

CORN, North Star, yellow, fancy quality, 3 tins40

BEANS, Green Lake, yellow or green cut, 3 tins43

SOAP, Palmolive, 4 bars19

SUPER BLEACH, per bottle15

LOBSTER, Eagle Brand, 1/4-lb tin 20c; 1/2-lb tin35

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